Kemal's representative said that once they had occupied the Asiatic side they they had occupied the Astatic side they would be willing to get around a peace table and to guarantee the fullest liberty of the Straits, even consenting to the maintenance of an aliled garrison in Gallipoli as well as the protection of minorities. Apparently the Turks are convinced that only Greece and the Dominions will be with England in her military demonstration. "If blood is shed," said Ferid Reg, "it will be Britain's fault, for she is illogical in her demands. If a conflagration breaks out it will be very dangerous—even fatal—to the whole British Empire."

Poincare's Policy Pacific.

Pants, Sept. 18 Associated Press).— A meeting of the French Cabinet has been hurriedly called for to-merrow morning at the Elysee Palace to con-sider certain divergent views which exist between Great Britain and France over the question of the Straits.

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Well informed quarters say that Great Britain has either informed France or is about to inform her that it is the intention of the British Empire to derend the straits against possible Turkish occupation with the full strength of the British military and naval forces. It is further regarded as probable that Great Britain has ask of France to participate in this military move by sending additional troops. It is for this reason that the Cabinet meeting has been so hurriedly called.

Premier Poincare's policy in the pres-

ent crisis is frankly described in offi-cial circles as "pacific" and he desires a settlement along peaceable lines. The French view is that military ac-tion can only serve further to arouse the Turks and that the best way would be to call an immediate conference. night that Lord Curzon, British Secre-tary for Foreign Affairs, is coming here to confer with M. Poincare, but the foreign office could not confirm this.

REFUGEES IN VAIN BEG

Turks Deporting Survivors In-land—200,000 Distracted

I composed of Rumania, Czecho-Sioland—200,000 Distracted
Sufferers.

Constantinople, Sept. 18 (Associated Press).—All the Americans who have returned to Constantinople from Smyrna depict the situation as one of inconceivable horror. Nearly 200,000 distracted and cowering refugees remain in the city and environs imploring to be gaved. Their cries remain in the city and environs imploring to be gaved. Their cries remain the responded as septian that any sentatives of the council to intervene unless their Governments were agreed in advance that this would be the best procedure to bring about peace. The general opinion to-night is that the assembly can only pass a resolution expressing an ardent desire that something be done.

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their own lives carried out the helpless patients.

"The American people should be proud of the valor and intrepldity of their sallors, who showed reckless unconcern for their own security, helping women and children to escape from the holocaust. They forced their way with bayonets through the densely congested crowds of crazed fugitives which extended for two miles along the quay, consoling and comforting the women and children."

London, Sept. 18 (Associated Press).

-M. Ninchitch, the Jugo-Slav Premier, dined to-night with Premier Lloyd Georgy Winston Churchill and Lord

Correct He afterward said to the Times:
"My Comment and myself attach the
very seatest importance to the maintena-rec of the Entente between England and France. I am inclined to think thet England and France can yet agree on his thorny question. I am going to Posts in the morning to continue my conversations there."

PURACUSE MAN REACHES 103.

Synactise, Sept. 18.—Franz Joseph loffman or this city celebrated his 103d birthday yesterday with his great-great-grandchild, six months old. Mr. Hoff-man has a keen recollection of his child-

IF KEMAL ADVANCED

Little Entente to Resist In vasion of Thrace, but Think It Unlikely.

SERBIANS READY TO FIGHT

Alignment of Russia, Turkey, Hungary and Bulgaria Is Most Dreaded.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI New York Herald Bureau, | Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.

Balkan diplomats, who are kept informed by their respective Governments regarding the political and milifar as to attack Constantinople and Intervention by the League of Nations invade Thrace, but said that if he did to stop the war between the Turks and the Little Entente would rise to oppose Greeks and to aid in succoring of the the Turkish ambitions.

In attempting to ascertain the at-U. S. SHIPS FOR RESCUE titude of the Balkan Powers, particu- by Dr. Fridtjef Nansen, high commislarly the views of the Little Entente, sioner of the International Commission composed of Rumania, Czecho-Slo- for Russia Relief, Members of the coun-

The Cabinet decided to notify Belgium accordingly. It is unofficially reported accordingly. It is unofficially reported that Herr Havenstein's announcement is the outcome of his negotiations at London, which were completely successful. The Bank of England expressed willingness to guarantee these notes, receiving in return an eighteen months guarantee from the Belchbank.

DOMINIONS RESPOND,

London Explains Lloyd George Merely Made Inquiry.

London, Sept. 18 (Associated Press).

—It was learned authoritatively that Prime Minister Lloyd George has not actually asked the Dominions to supply contingents for the Near East, but merely asked whether they desired to be associated with any military steps that might become necessary.

That South Africa ought to announce in the clearest possible terms that the British Government had her unawerving moral support and if necessary material

PARIS. Sept. 18 (Associated Press).—
The reparations crisis has been virtually settled by the negotiations in London of Rudolph Havenstein, president of the Reichabank, according to reports reaching here to-day. Herr Havenstein's successful transactions are said to have been negotiated through the Bank of England and certain Dutch banks, which have agreed to make possible the payment by Germany to Belgium of the Treasury notes due at the end of the year. This would be done by means of a loan from these sources. Germany, in turn, would repay the ican at the end of eighteen months, the time ilmit which was asked by the German Government. moral support and if necessary material support in the determination to resist any violation of the neutral zone around the Dardanelles, is expressed by the Cape Times of Cape Town, as quoted in

BRITISH VETERANS TO AID.

The British Great War Veterans of

man has a keen recollection of his child hood in Germany.

Cape Times of Cape Town, as quoted in a Reuter dispatch.

Princes realized on Swift & Company sales of carcase oeef in New York City for west ending Saturday, Spfember 16, on shipments sold out, ranged from 10.00 cents to 18-20 cents per pound and averaged 14.30 cents ger pound.—Adv.

Cape Times of Cape Town, as quoted in a Reuter dispatch.

Premier W. H. Hughes of the Australian Government is prepared to seem a contingent to the Near East to 18-20 cents per pound and averaged 14.30 cents ger pound.—Adv.

BALKANS WOULD RISE SOVIET POLICY STRONGER BY VICTORY OF THE TURKS

Moscow Believes Constantinople Should Belong to Nations Bordering Black Sea, to Whom Status of Dardanelles Is Vital and No Business of England's.

WOULD CURB BULGARIA

Moscow, Sept. 13.—Moscow regards its policy on the Near East question as strengthened by the march of events, and most foreigners here agree that it is. M. Araloff, the Soviet envoy to Angora, expressed that policy when he declared it is the fate of Constantinople some day to be given to stantinople some day to be given to the nations becdering on the Black Sea—the Ukraine, Azerbaijan, Georgia, Armenia and Turkey—to all of whom

thing Be Done.

GENEVA, Sept. 18 (Associate Press) .-

By CAPT. FRANCIS M'CULLAGH.

Special Cable to The New York Herald.
Coppright, 1922; by The New York Herald.
Moscow, Sept. 13.—Moscow regards

in allowing the Greek fleet to pass through the Dardanelles to disturb the Black Sea, and it does not agree with the British proposal to open the Straits

AMERICAN INTEREST LEAGUE IMPOTENT CONFRONTED BY WAR WASHINGTON'S CARE

Belief Assembly Can Only 'Ar- Admiral Bristol Asked for dently Desire' That Some-

refugees from Anatolia and the victims

depict the situation as one of inconceivable horror. Nearly 200,000 distracted and covering refugees remain in the city and environs imploring to be saved. Their cries remain unanswered because there are no ships to rescue them.

The American destroyers Edsall, Lawrence and Simpson are lying in the harbor, but their commanders must turn a deaf ear to the agonizing cries from shore, for their crews are needed on land to keep the situation from supports the city and environs imploring to be saved. Their cries remain unanswered army, it is regarded as certain that any attempt on the part of the Turkish to invade Thrace and advance on Adrianople would be the signal for a Balkan mobilization.

Second—Should Bulgaria take advantage of the present condition of the shore, for their crews are needed on land to keep the situation from representatives of the Angora Government at Coonta, Chief of Naval Operations, declared that the battle-should Bulgaria take advantage of the present condition of the league criefs to-day regarding the Turkish was the only indication received in league circles to-day regarding the Turkish was the only indication received in league circles to-day regarding the Turkish was the only indication received in league. This are recolved information from representatives of the Angora Government at Coonta, Chief of Naval Operations, declared that the winter that cometaining the fleet under Admiral Bristol's command. Admiral Coonta, Chief of Naval Operations, declared that the minorities in Turkey and control of the minorities in T

For instance, to fill a cup more than half is a serious breach of etiquette,

Which leads to the belief that Arabian coffee is not as enticing as that served at CHILDS,

more honored in the breach than in the observance.

Else the etiquette would be

Germany to Print Daily Seven Billion Marks

BERLIN. Sept. 18 (Associated Press).—The Tageblatt says that in order to meet the shortage in currency the output of bank notes will be gradually increased so as to reach 7,000,000,000 marks daily on October 15. The present output is 3,000,000,000 daily.

BRITISH FORCE WILL RELIEF ZONE WIDENED HOLD NEUTRAL ZONE Church Leader Asks America

Sea—the Ukraine, Azerbaijan, Georgia, Armenia and Turkey—to all of whom the status of the Dardanelles is vital, whereas it is no business of distant England.

Moscow thinks the Allies are wrong Moscow the Moscow thought the the decomposition of the panic stricken, starving, there that Soviet Russia alone wanted Turkey invited to the Genoa conference of the Moscow thinks the Allies are wrong Moscow thinks the Allies are wrong Moscow the Mosc

Admiral Bristol Asked for Statement as to Citizens, Damages and Relief.

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Special Dispetch to The New York Herald Barean. Washington. D. C. Sept. 18.1 Admiral Mark L. Bristol, American filed Commissioner at Constantinopte, and the Commands the American fleet in Near Eastern waters, was instructed by Acting Secretary of State Phillips to American interests: in the Sinya regards as we acted to the situation as regards as the most of the situation as regards as the situation as r

sentatives of the Angora Government at command. Admiral Countz, Chief of FLEET SENT TO STRAITS

Y. W. C. A. WORKERS OF SMYRNA SAVED

Miss Nolan in Constantinople and Miss Christie in Piraeus With Refugees.

to Intervene for Christians-Jews Send \$10,000.

that just out along the seafront is described as getting worse. Imagination fails to grasp the bitterness of human suffering going on there at the moment. The value of stocks consumed during the first twenty-four hours of the fire is estimated by competent officials at 14,000,000.

Some British marines ashore are sleeping in an Oriental company's warehouse where there are rugs worth 1500 each. The concern left them behind when it evacuated the premises. As a trading center Smyrna is ruined for decades, and many British and American fortunes are lost.

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